For the New-York Tribo

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF GEN. HARRISON. As an American, and proud to call myself by that free title at all times and in all places, abroad and at home, I confess I never felt prouder of my birthright, than I did on Saturday last, whilst witnessing the solemn, imposing and appropriate funeral solemnties dedicated to the memory of appropriate funeral solemnties dedicated to the memory of will always to open there for the fives of our friends from a A.M. ill dark every week-day, and those soleing to be served with the pages will please leave their names with Mr. Bale. Single copir always for sale at his News-Room. Price, One Cent. pomp, such as I have witnessed in Europe—but a spectacle \_\_\_\_\_ Our Subscribers will please pay the Corriers expense per pomp, such as I have witnessed in fartely

elevating to human nature. It was a spectacle that did only. We sell our papers to the Carriers, and look to them only for payment. We do not desire pay in advance from City Subscribers. elevating to human nature. If we have in it; and that payment.

There was a voice in it; and that payment. voice spoke tones of true nobility of soul-of true amor putris-of feelings holy and solemn. And all were partakers ris—of feelings noty and solution. And these noble feelings. An extraordinary occasion having arisen in the History of ris in the whole city. man of those brave men, whose noble deeds and lofty wis- of the United States.

There are few scenes in the Western country, so full of interest to the stranger as the Battle-Ground of Tippecance. He who looks upon the page of his country's heroism as the bright heraldry of a young and vivorous republic, and whose bosom swells at the recital of those glorious deeds of daring and bravery which distinguished our frontier wars, cannot look professingle on this interesting and. His mind wantle. besight heraldry of a young and vigerous republic, and whese bosom swells at the rectral of those glorious deeds of daring and bravery which distinguished our frontier wars, cannot look unfeelingly on this interesting spot. His mind wanders back to those days of privation and hardship, which were endured by the western rangers in their attempts to quell the haughty souls of our savage borderers; and chords of memory and feeling are touched, to which language is incapable of giving expression.

An hour and a half's pleasant ride from the agreeable little village of Lafayette, (Indiana.) on the Wabash, will place you on the spot—and you will generally find some one in the neighborhood who will accompany you over the ground, and point out to you the position of the troops during the hattle; the point of first attack by the enemy; the rock upon which Daviess fell and expired; and the graves

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On the 20th of May, 1531, I visited the battle-ground in company with an elderly gentleman and his son from Louisville, Ky. It was a clear, calm day, and after a pleasant ride from Lafayette, we halted upon the memorable spot.—

Many of those who fell beneath the rifle-fire of the darkeyed Pattewattomic, and the blood-thirsty Shawnee, had been the intimate friend of Mr. H. my companion. He spoke of their manly virtues with warmth and energy; and a tear furrowed down the old gentleman's check, as he gazed upon the rude graves that contained their remains.

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backwoodsmen, but if a sketch, gathered from one of the actors in the scene, can give any interest to this paper, there can be no impropriety in adding it here. Gen. Harrison, with his forces, consisting of a few hundred mounted Kentucky rangers, and a large number of foot soldiers, arrived on the evening previous to the engagement, at the propher's tewn, one mile from the battle ground. The few Indians that the troops found here, manifested a disposition to treat with General Harrison, and pointed out to h in the spot or which the battle was subsequently fought, as a proper place for his encampment, where they pramised the chiefs of the should wait upon him. the evening previous to the engagement, at the prophet's rewn one mile from the battle ground. The few Indians that the troops found here, manifested a disposition to treat with General Harrison, and pointed out to in it the spot on which the battle was subsequently fought, as a proper place for his encampment, where they promised the chiefs of their band should wait upon him on the following morning. Many of the officers doubted the faith of the Indians, and were inclined to camp at some other place. However, the site was a favorable one; our troops were much fatigued from a continued forced march for several days; and after making some necessary precautionary arrangements, the tents were struck and the camp-tires kindled. On either side of the encampment was a slight declivity, at the base of which a ferk of the Tippecanoe creek meandered slowly through the prairie, and united a hundred yards or so below the encampment. The soldiers slept with their rifies in their arms prepared to fight at the word, should the Indians prove treacherous, and at Sania A Vanderlip Jas R Taylor. united a hundred yards or so below the encampment. The soldiers slept with their rides in their arms prepared to fight at the word, should the Indians prove treacherous, and attempt an attack. Before day-light the Indians advanced in a large body, and arranged themselves unperceived beneath the brow of the encampment hill on both sides. A sentine at the extreme rear of the tents was fired upon, tomahawked, and scaled, before the 'alarm' had aroused the camp. Harrison shouted his men to arms, but the favorable situation of the enemy prevented the fire of the whites from being at all folia Klevd Hance destructive; while on every side were falling the bravest of H.C. Alams destructive; while on every side were falling the bravest of our men. Defeat stared the white men in the face, and the chill look of death was settling in every countenance. The bravest qualled and tottered beneath the thunders of the savage's fire; and the war-whoop rang upon the still morning as the knell of bright anticipations and glorious hopes. The chances of victory were against the white men, and the dusking ness of the marning preserved the enemy from the ness of the morning preserved the enemy from the consequenness of the marning preserved the enemy trom the consequences of the firing of the forces. Memory wandered back to the fireside of the soldier, and imagination pictured the wildward the orphan resting upon the cold charity of the world. At this critical juncture, Daviess, the intrepid Daviess, shouted to his Kentucky rangers, to follow him to the charge, as the only measure of success. His command was obeyed inthe only measure of success. Its command was sheed in-stantly; they rushed down the declivity upon the foe on the left of the encampment, and received manually the fire of the Indians—Daviess fell; yet with his last breath he cheered his men to victory. One impulse and the conquest was ours. The determined spirit of the rungers struck terror to the swages; the prediction of their prophet was false—and their line gave way. Numbers of the red men lay dead on the spot. The retreating whoop of the fugitives started the remaining wing, and in a few minutes the field was in the quiet possession of the white men.

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What a scene did the ground exhibit upon the return of the light of day!—Forty of the braves; and stoutest of that camp lay weltering in their gore; and the grouns of the wounded sounded awfully in the ears of the survivors. A deep grave was due between two or three large oaks, and the fallen sol was mug between two or times large oaks, and the fallen sol-diers slept there together. No long funeral train accom-panied the corses of the worthy dead to their last dwelling place on earth. No affectionate wife bent over the couch of the fallen warrier, and wiped off the clammy sweat of death that gathered upon his manly, but stricken brow: but braves and stern hearts were bowed low upon that battle-ground and many an unspoken prayer ascended to the throne of Omnipotence, that the worthy dead might be happy in a future

The troops left the encampment the second morning after the engagement, and the ground was not visited by white men for several weeks; It appeared however that the Indi-ans had returned some few days after the battle, and disinans had returned some lew days after the battle, and distri-terred the remains of the dead bodies, stripped them of their clothing, and left their naked bodies exposed upon the ground. Up to 1821, their bones were bleaching upon the theatre of their glorious death, unhonored and unsepulchred. On the 4th of July of that year, a numerous assemblage of persons, among whom were many of the survivors of the battle, and relatives of the fallen, met upon the battle-ground, and having collected the scattered and bleached bones, placed them ing collected the scattered and bleached bones, placed them together in one large coffin, bearing upon the lid the inscription, in gilt letters, "Rest, Warriers Rest!" and resinterred them with the honors of war, upon the side of the hill, on the right of the encampment ground. No marble obelisk rears its gorgeous form above that grave: no scalptured monument gives the story of their glorious death to the visitor: but a far more holy feeling than the sight of such honor would conjure up, burns within the bosom of the American as he gazes upon the rude mound of earth that is thrown up above their bones. A rude panneled sence is around the grave: and the wind whis les wild through the large oak that stands at the head of the enclosure. The memories of those who fell in that struggle will be cherished until America forgets to honor her brave forefathers: till she loses recollection of the deels which have made her what she is.

My companions and myself had stopped loager on the My companions and myself had -typisel longer on the ground than we intended. As the old gentleman gave a last look at this interesting spot, he said:—"Here is the death ground of Daviess, the brave and excellent Joe Daviess, of Kentucky, of Owings, and of many others, as worthy fellows as ever fired a gun. God grant that they are now happy in heaven: " and he regented, with a melancholy cadence, the inscription upon the coffin—" Rest, Warriors, Rest!" a he nurned to leave the memorable battle-ground of Tippecanoc. \*The Prophet, (a brother of the celebrated Tecumseh,) who exercised a great influence among the various tribes of the North West, persuaded the Indians that the builters of the white soldiers could not THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15.

## TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK.

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man of those brave men, whose noble deeds and lofty wisdom, have shed a bright and burning lustre over its brief (in
point of time) yet glorious pages.

From the Kentocky Intelligencer.

THE BATTLE-GROUND OF TIPPECANOE.

There are few scenes in the Western country, so full of interest to the stanger as the Battle-Ground of Tippecanoes.

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the Twelfin Ward, Morris's majority for Mayor is only 128: The Whig report Toesday night was 291—the Loco-Foco estimate 350. Making this correction, Morris's ma-jority hardly exceeds four hundred.

In the Tenth Ward, Alderman Purely is reelected by 119 majority: Ward, Assistant, by 47. The Wate Collector, is

190 majority; of course the whole ticket.

ticket, except perhaps Assessors.

derman by 71 majority.

THE DUTY OF VOTING.

the Right of Suffrage a mere matter of caprice or whim.
But who does not know that the right to choose the rulers and direct the public policy of the Country is one involving a hour him, and believe he will say the same.

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tion of our Whig friends who refrained from voting last Tues- lowing is a correct copy: day. We apprehend that they did this in ignorance or thoughtle-sness of 'ir duty as citizens of a republic. They cannot have realized the full meaning of the word Commonwealth. The votes of one-fourth of them would have suffered the full meaning of the word conversation I ever had with said Magnes.

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The votes of one-fourth of them would have suffered to proceed with the usual expedition. Account the conversation I ever had with said Magnes. evidence of the public confidence and sympathy in this criti- bolieved on oath. cal hour of its existence. They would have rebuked the I can further state I called on Mr. Cook the next day, and of April, their memories are better or extend further back defection of three thousand Whigs. The supporters of the this explanation from me. JOHN BOARDMAN. Office Department. Hon. John Biddle, of Wayne Co. Mich. late Administration are not at all chargeable with this result.

Sworn before me this 14th day of April, 1841.

E. D. Hall. Notary Public.

was chosen to fill the vacancy. "that the Whigs should rule the Country; we will stand "back a while, and see how they go on. If they do well, the criminal apathy of our weak brethren, and allowed a handful of votes—less than we had unpolled in the First Ward alone—to elect Robert H. Morris Mayor with a Lector Foco Council?—But we repress the words of bitterness that rise to our lips. We will only hope that these recusant Whigs will weigh the consequences of their unfaithfulness and resolve to sin no more. Reader! if you know a Whig who did county of New-Fork, ss: John M. Rue being short to wash application by said Magnes and Magnes and Magnes and Rue, he had no acquaintance with them or either of them—and that deponent had no knowledge that the said Rue and Magnes, or any other persons, came into the Fourth Ward with the intention of voting therein.

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My A. HAYDOCK.

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City and County of New-Fork, ss: John M. Rue being about two clock, as watchman Sellick was performing in day about two clock, as watchman Sellick was performing in day.

dinarily vote the Loco-Foco ticket, we believe nine-tenths with the said John Boardman. theartily deplore the death of the late President, and sincerely

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E. D. Hatt, Notary Public. sympathise with those who feel that the Nation has lost an estimable public servant and a devoted Patriot.

We ask the attention of this great portion of the supporters of Van Burenism to the following article, which was published as an advertisement in The Sun of Election morning:

As a member of the Whig party. I cannot refrain from this expression of my sincere gratitude for the magnanimous and patriotic course pursued by the Loco-Foco Common Council upon the decease of the lamented Harrison. It was hardly to be expected at their hands, and its therefore, the more worthy of all praise. The reductions in my bills for taxes was extremely gratified; but this manifestation of respect is still more so, and I should be ungrateful indeed did I not acknowledge with thankfulness, the noble manner in which they have acted upon the melancholy occasion which has deprived the Nation of its Executive head. I know of no better means of testifsing my gratified than by abstaining from all opposition, even to the not voting, against the repeal of the Criminal Court Law of this city. Mr. Nicholas reported a bill to incorporate the Sun Insurance Company of New-York, which was ordered to a third reading. The Senate then went are to the Alas Insurance Company of New-York and examine the sun Insurance Company of New-York and examine the sun partition of the County of king my purpose public, that it may be adopted by all such as may feel disposed to follow my example, which I know is, already, the intention of MANY WHIGS.

Is not this about the nastiest electioneering trick ever resorted to? The Loco-Foco portion of our citizens saw fit, whether from sincerity or policy, to pay proper respect to the dearn of a Chief Magistrate of the United States, and for this the Waigs are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation? Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy and States and States and States are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation? Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy and States are asked for this the Waigs are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy and States are asked for the school of Purdy and States are asked for the school of Purdy. The Jury are asked for the school of Purdy and States are asked for the school of Purdy. The Jury are asked for the school of Purdy and States are asked for the school of Purdy. The Jury are asked for the school of Purdy are asked for the school of Purdy and the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco Corporation. Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy are asked in return to elect a Loco-Foco description. Corporation! Some beautiful scion of the school of Purdy trial, which lasted four days, and was acquitted, and Slamm-not A Member of the Whig Party, nor Many Whigs, as he basely and contradictorily asserts says he "knows no better means of testifying his gratitude" tained to the pledge. Maj. 134 to Purily & Co., for reducing his taxes (by increasing the 85 City Debt,) and for the noble manner in which they have clared and paid on Monday a dividend of ten per cent, for " 111 Wing Ticket this Election! What a dear, kind, affection:

Bunting & Co." are empowered to carry on a thriving trade in lead and lumber for another year. We hope Loco-Foco-Editor is Mr. John Duffey.

tween Chicago and Milwaukee, by schooners, is brisk. The

ledo, is fully established.

Park on the 11th by being thrown from his carriage.

LOCO-FOCO PERJURY EXPOSED.

I learn that an affidavit was published in a paper called the Whigs who did their duty in the late Election, we the New Era on the morning of the Election by a person the Whigs who did their duty in the late Election, we then the New Era on the morning of the Election by a person to be a pe ed by 110 majority: Brevoort, Assistant, by about the same: who signs his name John S. Magnes, in which he charges of the late struckle and charges and charges and charges and charges and charges. who signs his name John S. Margnes, in which he charges of the late struggle, and cheer on the National Administration with bribery or an attempt at bribery, and sundry other probably less.

In the Thirteenth, Timpson, Loco Alderman, is elected by misdeeds; and, among other things, with having been secure at the property of course the whole ticket.

In the Secure the whole ticket.

In the Secure the whole ticket. In the Sixteenth Pollock, Loco Alderman, is reflected say that I never had, to my knowledge, directly or indirectly, greet each other at National Hall This Evening! over E. D. West by 47 majority. More on the rest of the worl of communication with the said Magnes—that I do not know him, never saw him; and, although I have yet to vesterday afternoon for Havanna. She is the first wast In the Seventeenth Ward, 'Bunting & Co.' is elected Al- learn that it is a sin to visit the office of our late worthy and which has adopted Eriesson's Propellers an invention when highly esteemed candidate for Mayor, still, that the public is destined to create an immense revolution in our mercand, The Evening Post claims only 363 majority for Most many judge of the character of this foul Libeler, I aver that marine. A large party of shipmasters, scientific men and may judge of the character of this foul Libeler, I aver that may mage or the character of this four the trace had any others went down the Bay in the Clarion, and there was a of those feelings in common. And these noble feelings in common the feelings in common. And these noble feelings in common. And these noble feelings in common the feelings in common to our Country, and the functions of the swelled all hearts and sent the blood with a swifter current through the veins of freemen! For they were honoring the veins of freemen! The back went from her berth at Part through the veins of freemen! The back went from her berth at Part through the veins of freemen! The back went from her berth at Part through the veins of freemen! The back went from her berth at Part through the veins of freemen! The whole story, so far as I great improvement. The back went from her berth at Part through the veins of freemen! The whole story in the Common control of the said Magnes. The whole story in the Common control of the said Magnes. The whole story in the Common control of the said Magnes and the flustrous dead!

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> the 13th, charging me with sending two men, by the names board of which were Geo, L. Schuvler, Esq. the officers of the The possession of a R th a ways implies the existence of of John S. Magnes and John Rue, from other Wards into Russian steam frigute, and other friends. When near ques a corresponding Duty. To insist that a man has a perfect the Fourth, and to board at the house of Mr. Hawdock for online Mr. Schueler ordered his boat alongside the Clarks, right to tote and yet an equal right to let it alone, is to make the purpose of voting. I never spoke to said John Rue in took off the pursengers, and kindly conveyed them to the city

> ment is the fundamental law, thereby impliedly but sacredly and said he was going to call on Mr. Phoenix to advance tion of engines for several other vessels. covenants with his fellow members of the community to use all needful and proper care and vigilance that the commonwealth shall receive no detriment through any act or neglect of his proper to call on Mr. Phenix for such purposes, and requests were covered with snow, which continued falling throughout He has no right to vote perversely or capriciously. He has no right to refrain from voting when the proper occasion is presented. He might as honorably and justly refract to rest. presented. He might as honorably and justly refuse to pay in taxes or to unite in detending the country when invaded by a decessaring enemy. In either case a sacrifice of dury by a devastating enemy. In either case a sacrifice of duty not be imposed upon by said Jain S. Magnes; and to prevent him from calling on Mr. Pisenix, I gave him a few lines seventeen hours. From Havre de Grace Eastward it pooksit These obvious traths we submit to the earnest considerato Mr. Noah Cook, and, as near as I can recollect, the fol-

fixed to save this City from the deep disgrace of electing the spoken to him, or the person who introduced him to me, delyhia about eight inches of snow had accumulated. It's Paper-Snatcher to her highest office, and would have given since that time; and several persons have called on me to believed that had the ground been frozen, it would have been to the General Administration a most signal and cheering say they will be qualified said John S. Magnes is not to be as deep a snow as any of the past winter. If any of or

pipe-laying and lead-selling operations of our Loco-Foco authe informed me said. Magnes had never called on him or dethorities, and restored integrity and energy to our City Couns livered any communication from me. Said Magnes has, by Hon. Philo C. Faller resigned the Speaker-hop of the cils. All this vast aggregate of good has been lost-basely his own affidavit, proved himself a breaker of seals. I am Michigan House of Representatives on the 3d inst. in consquandered-trencherously thrown away-by the criminal aware the standing of the New Ern is not such as to require sequence of receiving an appointment in the General Post

we will approve if ill, condemn. Meantime, let them ten days since application was made, at different times, by Court or General Sessions.—This Court after more we will approve it all, condemn. Meantime, let them take the responsibility." Thus spake and acted thousands. Another large portion of the late Van Buren party, though constrained by the force of party discipline to vote as asual, heartly wished that the Whigs would carry the City. And yet we have rejected the opportunity proffered us, through the opportunity proffered us, through the primited another of the opportunity proffered us, through the yet we have rejected the opportunity proffered us, through
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solve to sin no more. Render! if you know a Whig who did City and County of New-York, sa: John M. Rue being solve to sin no more. Reader! if you know a Wing who did not vote, ask him to giance over this article.

LOCO-FOCO MEANNESS.

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onder General Harrison in the last War, have adopted

The cause of Temperance is reviving at Detroit, Michhimself to be-some Stevenson transformed into a Jarvis- | igaq. At a meeting held recently, 297 new names were ob-

The Manufacturers' Insurance Company, Boston, de-

G Considerable indignation is manifested in Zanesville,

steamboats from the lower lakes are soon to take their places | O., at the appointment of a Post Master at that place, who

stroyed. Loss about \$8000.

We need not invite especial attention to the me Meeting of Citizens called for This Evening at National Has FOR THE TRIBUSE.

I learn that an affidavit was published in a paper called The White who that the first approval and concurred.

on the Tuesday morning an additional engine was attached, that readers recollect so remarkable a snow storm in the middle

## City Intelligence

Reported for the New-York Tribune.

destitute and vagrant condition, sent them to the House of Re-

THEFTS.—One of the furtive faculty who had assumed or acquired by nature a right to the name of John Williams, in favor he one for thieves, was yesterday arrested by Officer Parket, charged with having stolen a post-coat worth \$12, from Janes Ross, of No. 62 Cherry street, which was found in his possession and for which he was committed.

We ask the attention of this great portion of the supportis of Van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft Van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft Van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft Van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft Van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft Van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft van Bureniam to the following article, which was public soft van Bureniam to the following article which was public soft van Bureniam to the following article which was public soft van Bureniam to the following article which was public soft van Bureniam to the following article which was public to the support of the support

Cozosen's Office - Death by Intemperance - The Corosts oy Joseph Foster amount the Doca, hot of 10th street, and was made fast to the wharf and the Coroner sent for. The Jury found as a verdict, that the deceased was accidentally drowned. The Coroner also held an inquest at the house of Patrix Ogerty, corner of the 34 Avenue and 42d street, on the body of William Mosney aged 56, a native of the county of Leitrim Iteland, and an immate for more than a year of the Alms Horse it Bellevee.

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in lead and lumber for another year. We hope Loco-Focoism is satisfied with this exhibition of Whig gratitude and
generosity, and will not ask us to keep in their pipe-layers for
ever. If they should appeal to the magranimity of our tender hearted friends, there would be no chance for us!

Western Navigation.—The Bay and River at Milwaukee,
W. T., are entirely free from ice, and the navigation between Chicago and Milwaukee, by schooners, is brisk. The the inquest last evening.

FROM TAMPICO.-The schooner Reindeer arrived vesteron the regular routes. This is an unusually early period for the establishment of Western navigation.

Navigation between Detroit, Cieveland, St. Clair and To ledo, is fully established.

Accident.—Mr. Henry Stoutenburgh was killed at Hyde

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